AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, (EXCEPT SUNDAY,)

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE. PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parketelling of the Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850. Joseph A. Weier, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned. Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and protected experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissuitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system,) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the affilicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

attentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Lo.

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 10 so gan square, Philadelphia.

General Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircu-lar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms.

The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

purposes.

In the roar of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

THE WATER WORES

Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a hill, surmounted by a large cedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the kill, by "a hydraulic ram," a self-acting machine of cast iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yard, surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the water-works is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream falling from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche complete contrivances of the kind, being cultively under the control of the patient using the same.

There are many other appliances, which can be better understood by a personal examination. mar 24—

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Their stock is entirely new, and, in addition, still receive by every steamer new and elegant styles, confined exe usively to this house, consisting of every variety of Dr. & Goods to be found in the French, German, English, and American markets, and at prices that will defy competitors. Cash buyers and merchants generally will do well to call and examine our stock, as our goods are adapted to every wetton of the country, and we are resolved to spare call and examine our stock, as our goods are analysed to spare every section of the country, and we are resolved to spare no efforts to make it the interest of every merchant to favor us with their patronage.

JAMES S. MOULTON,
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50 cases Gum Copal, med. and fine Zanzibar, &c.
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To Persons out of Employment

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Consisting of Coats, Cloaks, Capes, Pouches, Pants, Over-

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time. Machine Belting and Steam Packing,
in every variety, and cheaper and better than any thing
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Also, a large stock of Overshoes, Garden and Engine
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and other fancy articles, such as Elastics, Dolls, Dogs, and other animals of various kinds. Pure Rubber Cement for hatters use. All orders executed with despatch.

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New York, New Orleans, and Mobile Express, CONNECTING with the swiftest and most responsible capreness between the principal fowns in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Lower Canada, New York, State, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Indiana, Ohio, Ullinois, the Western States generally, the Mississippi and Alabama river towns, and the prominent places in Georgia and the Carolinas. gia and the Carolinas.

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The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

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J. H. HAVENS, W. MYER, & CO.,
Inventors and Manajacturers of the Ethiopian and Fireproof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio.

MYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 5th, Cincinnathe superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage,
bouse, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale,
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me hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
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one hundred one.

up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade to suit the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we sould say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co. lolumbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all anners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could ill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who us are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six allous, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on he canal, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallen.

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MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 58 LIBERT STREET, New
York, (between Broadway and Nassau,) are now reeiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and
lillinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the
tention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an obect for them to give us a call, as we are determined to seli
ur assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in
his market.

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Milliners can supply themselves with every article in heir line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction rices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

ow prices.
Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety
Silks and Satins for Bonnets
Embroidered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts
Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Muslin
Thread, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Lisle Thread

lk
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroiderest, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.

All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

rey by calling and satisfying themselves. Imar 24—U

EED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, TOOLS,

Ac., &c.—WHOLSALE AND RETAIL—No. 1941/2 Market

Street, Philadelphie.—We offer to our friends and customers the largest assortment of Agricultural Implements,

larden Tools, and Seeda ever offered in this market, cendeting in part of the following, viz.

PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Selftharpening PLOUGHS, right and left banded Side Hill

Subcoli, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money
returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these
PLOUGHS at the New York State Pair for 1850. Also,

Beaches and Ber Share Floughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a

manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside
f the Churn by simply unacrewing the handle from the
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if the Churn by simply unscrewing the namule from tasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheesa Praeses, Seed Flauters, Birt Scrapers Sugar Mills, Ox Tokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradies, Expanding and Extra Cultivaters, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Peetes and Castings, Pernvisa, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 1/2 Market street, Phila.

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MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia; No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer raile, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the eason.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron to Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24AMERICAN TELEGRAPH SINGULAR ATTEMPT TO MURDER.—The Balti-

A MAN OF PEACE.—The editor of the Poto-A MAN OF PRACE.—The editor of the Potomac Sentinel, published at Williamsport, Maryland, is one of the most reasonable men we have ever read of. He is a magistrate, it appears, as well he ought to be. His paper of yesterday's date contains an article which we quote cally on account of its honest frankness and primitive simplicity. He says:

"On Friday measurements are supported as a short errand in the neighborhood. She had scarcely left, however, when she was

of a hyena, and but for the interposition of Mr. Joseph Byers and others, would in all proba-bility have killed us. Owing to debility from sickness, we did not resist the cowardly assault, and the consequence was we were seri-

"The pretended cause of justification for the assault was, that we had published a paragraph in our last week's paper, informing the public that the said John Sharpless was fined \$100 for having kept a gaming house. If we are to go round and ask Tom, Dick, and Harry what we may or may not publish, how in the world are we to get our paper out. The 38th article of the Bill of Rights of Maryland reads:

"'That the liberty of the press ought to be in-violably preserved."

"If, then, we stated nothing but facts, we had the inalicnable right—yea it was our bounden duty—to make the public acquainted with the facts in the case. An editor is a sentinel who is bound to keep his patrons advised of all items in which they are interested. If the said innkeeper had not permitted gambling to be carried on in his house, under his own observation, then he would not have been fined, nor the facts published."

the husband, taking his spoon out of his glass and tossing it on the table, "that of all the obstinate, wrong-headed creatures that ever were born, you are the most so, Charlotte." "Certainly, certainly; have your own way,

pray. You see how much I contradict you, rejoined the lady. "Of course you didn't contradict me at the dinner-table; oh no, not you," says the gentle-

"Yes, I did!" says the lady.
"Oh! you did!" cries the gentleman; "you dmit that?" "If you call that contradiction, I do," the ady answers; "and I say again, Edward, that when I know you are wrong I will contradict

you. I am not your slave!"
"Not my slave!" repeats the gentleman, bit terly; "and you still mean to say that in Blackburn's new house there are no more than fourteen doors, including the wine-cellar ? "I mean to say," retorts the lady, beating

ime with her hair-brush on the palm of her hand, "that in that house there are just fourteen doors, and no more." "Well, then," says the gentleman, rising in lespair, and pacing the room with rapid strides,

this is enough to destroy a man's intellect and drive him mad!" By-and-by the gentleman comes to a little, reseats himself in his former chair. There is a long silence, and this time the lady begins: "I appeal to Mr. Jenkins, who sat next to me on the sofa in the drawing room during tea."

"I do not mean any thing of the kind," answers the lady.
"Now, by all that is aggravating and impos-

sible to bear," cries the gentleman, clenching his hands and looking up in agony, "she is going to insist upon it that Morgan is Jenkins!" "Do you take me for a perfect fool?" ex-claims the lady. "Do you suppose I don't know the one from the other? Do you suppose don't know that the man in the blue coat was

Mr. Jenkins ?" Jenkins in a blue coat!" cries the gentleman with a groan. "Jenkins in a blue coat! A man who would suffer death rather than wear any thing but brown !"

"Do you dare charge me with telling an un-truth?" demanded the lady, bursting into tears. "I charge you, ma'am," retorts the gentleman, starting up, "with being a monster of con-tradiction—a monster of aggravation—a—s— Jenkins in a blue coat! What have I done that should be doomed to hear such statements?

SUICIDE IN FRANCE.-The number of suicides a France from the year 1835 to 1846 amounted to 83,032. During the year 1835 the number was 2,305, and from that time it regularly increased to 3,102, with the exception of the year 844, which fell off 47 from the year 1848. The Suicide was much less frequent in the mountain regions than in the level country. The number was decidedly influenced by the season of the year. There were the least in the month of December, only 1,977 cases in the whole welve years. From that month there was a regular increase till June, which numbers 3,624, nd a regular decrease again from that time December. Among the suicides during this eriod were 239 children under 16 years of age; hence the number increases till between the 7,530 were day-laborers, 1,883 military men, 1,571 capitalists. Of the deaths, 11,083 were by drowning, 10,605 by hanging, 5,362 by shooting, 2,321 by the fumes of charcoat, 1,328 lanous scoundrels recently entered to by sharp instruments, 791 by poisoning, and ,399 by falling from a height. As to the suses, there were 6,449 cases from mental berration, 2,745 from bodily suffering, 1,186 rom fear of legal process, 2,628 from domestic roubles, 1,853 from poverty, 1,697 from pecuiary embarrassment, 143 from ill treatment of ,360 habitual drunkenness, 3 (women) from want of means for the toilette, I for failing in a corner shortly after, however, the omnibus upset. "And then," said he, "I found them met."

ONLY ONE DOLLAR !- The Mission Dolores is seeking public. The Courier says a line of splendid omnibuses is now running over the route, and that the fare is only one dollar!

Union. He left Montgomery on the 11th, to splendid omnibuses is now running over the canvass Macon and Russell counties in behalf of Mr. Abercrombie.

Hamilton county, and a score of sea-side resorts near the city, make up a list, great not only in quantity, but also in quality.—N. Y. Heraid.

lowing particulars:

"On Friday morning last, we took our papers (designed for the Western mail) in a basket, and went to the post office. As the P. M. was not in, we proceeded to arrange our packages on the door sill, so that we might return to our business, and the postmaster get them on his return. While thus employed John Sharpless, the person whom we fined a short time ago \$100 for keeping a gaming house, at the Potomac Hotel, rushed upon us with the ferocity of a hyena, and but for the interposition of Mr. ited signs of violence as if an attempt had been made to choke him. Another blow, which had probably been aimed at his head, had missed, and the sharp point of the weapon had entered the wall, knocking off a portion of the plaster. "Dr. Morris was called in and took charge

of the case, rendering all the assistance in his power to the wounded man. During the night he continued in a state of delirium, but yesterday was somewhat better, and was thought to

"The attack seems to be enveloped in the deepest mystery, both as to its author and cause. Mr. Ellsworth's only recollections are cause. Ar. Ensworth's only reconcertons are of being awakened by the attack, and finding his eyes obscured with blood, with an indistinct feeling of some one having hold of him. At the time he gave the alarm by his screams, a man was seen running hastily away by a resident on the opposite side of the street. It is to be hoped that some clue will yet be obtained which may lead to the discovery and arrest of the perpetrator of this murderous attack."

LABOR-SAVING MACHINES .- Some persons ignorantly declaim against the great increase of labor-saving machines. We think the term 'labor-saving" does not convey the right idea. We do not know of a single improvement in machinery that has not tended to increase the demand for human labor. The machines called labor-saving, should rather be called labor-creating, for they certainly create wider and more extended fields of employment for human skill and enterprise. Railroads are the result of the invention of the steam engine, and railroads have been the means, both in this country and in Europe, of increasing the demand for human labor. Had it not been for the exten-sive railroad enterprise of this country, it would have been perfectly impossible for the immense multitudes of European laborers and mechanics who have emigrated to this continent within the past ten years to have found employment with us. Railroads have caused agri-culture, and all the mechanical arts, to advance in the United States with rapid strides. They have opened up the country, and thus opened up new fields for human industry. While steam and steam engines are daily doing work in this country that all the population of Europe could not accomplish, they are also creating employ-ment for all our own people, and for the thousands weekly arriving on our shores from all parts of the old world

We will only refer at present to another great "labor-saving" machine—the Steam Printing Press. It is undeniable that the invention of steam printing presses has increased, to an immense extent, the number of those employed "Morgan you surely mean," interrupts the hand-power press, by which only a few score house, "when the winds blew and the rains sheets per hour could be printed. It then gave employment to only one or two individuals; and hore than a few individuals. But now, with Hoe's "last fast press," capable of throwing off about 20,000 impressions per hour, and doing work that would employ over a thousand

The same remarks apply to many other news-papers in the United States, and to the large ok publishing establishments in our chief cities. But it is, moreover, a remarkable fact, that great as have been the inventions and im provements in the steam printing press, the deand for hand presses has greatly increased. And if we extended the investigation to other so-called labor-saving machines, we would find abundant evidence that, instead of destroying or diminishing the demand for human labor they have only opened up new and wider paths of enterprise and industry for man, enabling him to increase his comforts and pleasures If a machine were or could be invented, that would eat up the food which the earth yields for man's sustenance, then might we denounce the inventor, and destroy his invention; but machines that are fed out of the earth's abundance, without interfering with man's food, and proportion between men and women was 1,785 which can be made to work for man's profit, are o 520 in 1835, and similar in the other years. great blessings, and their inventors benefactors to the human race .- N. Y. Sun.

The Russian peasant, as he is falsely called, says a letter from St. Petersburg, is bought and sold with the laud on which he lives, and is a being in no way superior to Monsieur Cuffee, although his skin is white or rather brownish with beards that were never visited by that companion of civilization, the razor; his person the impersonation of filth, and his countenance the mirror of ignorance. The depression age of 40 or 50, of which class there were 6,675 and poverty of these poor creatures is really cases; then again a regular decrease—there pitiable, and next to some parts of Ireland, we being still 458 cases over 80. As to occupation, viable position of the most miserable part of the

lanous scoundrels recently entered the chamber of a printer in Cleveland, abstracted his shirt, tore open his pocket-book, and stole away the whole contents therein, consisting of a coin bearing the likeness of the American eagle, and valued at ten cents.

A wag says, that in journeying lately he was parents, 988 crossed in love, 148 from jenlousy, put into an omnibus with a dozen persons, of whom he did not know a single one. Turning

SENATOR CLEMENS arrived in Montgomery, suburban ward of San Francisco, and about Ala., and made a speech on the night of the wo miles and a half from the plaza. A plank 10th inst. He went for maintaining the Union road between these two places has just been at all hazard, and to the last extremity—right opened, much to the satisfaction of the pleasure or wrong, he is for maintaining the Federal or wrong, he is for maintaining the Union. He left Montgomery on the 11th, to

AMERICAN vs. FRENCH POLITENESS .- The folmore American of this morning relates the following parsgraphs in reference to the politeness lowing particulars: ondence of the Albany Evening Journal:

"We had not been in France more than twenty minutes before our ideas of French po-liteness received a shock. Frenchmen permit-ted ladies to clamber into the 'diligence' unas... ted ladies to clamber into the 'diligence' unna-sisted, and compelled them to occupy the poorhave never yet met with an American—not even in the wilds of the West—who would not offer in the wilds of the West—who would not offer a lady the best seat in a stage coach. But a Frenchman does not carry his politeness so far as to discommode himself for a lady, either in a coach, car, or emnibus. They may be polite in a ball-room, but they are not polite in that for which Americans are most celebrated, and which, in my poor opinion, affords the most conclusive evidence not only of true politeness, but of goodness of heart. A nation which has an instinctive veneration for 'God's last, best gift to man,' and which manifests that veneration to man,' and which manifests that veneration by the most delicate attentions on all occasions,

cannot be far from the verge of civilization.
"I took particular notice of this characteristic of what I had been taught to consider the most polite nation in the world. I have seen a woman stand ten minutes at a railroad office, (jostled on all sides by mustachied gentlemen,) endeavoring to procure a ticket. No one seemed to feel called upon to make room for her, or to aid her in any way to get out of the crowd. I have seen another struggling to get into a car, with a child and satchel in her arms, surrounded by a score of Frenchmen, who coolly watched her fruitless efforts, but made no proffer of as-sistance. I have seen others roughly pushed back, that a polite Frenchman might first make his exit out of an omnibus. But I did not see any one offer to assist a lady, either in her ascent to or descent from any public convey-ance. I have seen ladies roughly jostled from the sidewalks on the Boulevards—where, if any where, you might look for politeness; and in crossing from Dover to Ostend, and from Boulogne to Folkestone, I have seen Frenchmen tretched out at full length on sofas, while ladies could find no place to sit down. But I never saw a Frenchman discommode himself to oblige a lady. All this may seem apocryphal—and so I would have deemed it but for the evi-

lence of my own senses. "Americans may be ignorant of many of the higher branches of politeness; but if one of the Universal Nation should treat woman as cavalierly as Frenchmen treat them, there is not a who would not volunteer to pitch him into the

Mississippi.
"Nor is this inattention induced by any want of appreciation on the part of the ladies. I never saw gratitude more generally expressed than when a venerable Philadelphian, with genuine Yankee promptness, extracted a lady, with a pretty little 'responsibility,' from a crowd at a railroad station. When he had procured a cab for her, he held her little one until the way grated. She they hed him in Ernsch. she was seated. She thanked him in French. not a word of which, however, he would have understood, but for her eyes. They were per-fectly intelligible. In reply to her thanks, the kind-hearted old gentleman said, "It's all right, my girl; and just what any gentleman would have done.' 'Anglais?' inquired the little French woman. 'Not by a long shot. I'm Yankee all over.'"

LOCKPORT STONE .- Among the natural sources of the wealth of Lockport, her inexhaustible quarries of valuable stone occupy a prominent rank. A stratum of rock underlays the whole in the business of printing. One example will rank. A stratum of rock underlays the whole illustrate this increase. When the New York village, and he who builds his habitation here Sun was started, there were none of Hoe's fast | will incur little risk of sharing the fate of the presses. It was printed on an old-fashioned foolish man who built upon the sand-whose

came," was swept away. The variety is nearly as unlimited as the had the old style of presses not been improved quantity. There are quarries of a bluish slate, upon, it never could have given employment to and of a beautifully variegated freestone; but the most beautiful and substantial of all is a variety of very compact limestone, known abroad as "Lockport marble" or "granite." This stone is susceptible of a fine mirror-like polish, men, the Sun is the means of giving regular and is filled with an infinite number and diver-employment to several hundred hands. sity of minute insects, worms, shells, etc., which are brought out in beautiful relief upon the richly hued and glittering surface.

The fame of the Lockport quarries is spreading fast and wide. The "marble" is used extensively in Buffalo for building purposes, and in Rochester it enters largely struction of the splendid Court-house now in course of erection. Large quantities are also shipped to the east. At the quarry of Reynale & Mead, a short

time since, there was separated from the ledge a solid block of stone sixteen feet square and two hundred feet in length. It could have been modeled into a noble and enduring monument, equalling in height the obelisks of Egypt, and which any enterprising Yankee would not hesi tate to insure would last till the "crack o We have, besides, quarries of superior flagging stone, and enough of it to make a double track side-walk round the globe and "thence back to the place of beginning," as the lawyers

carried on in this article, and we have as good side-walks as can be found in any city or vil-Our larger and more aristocratic neighbors need never doubt the credit of our village, or fear her insolvency, for Lockport has "THE ROCKS."-Lockport (N. Y.) Courier.

have it. An extensive export trade is

PIANO WITHOUT A MASTER. -- We find in one of our exchanges the following directions how to learn the piano without a master. It is evidently far more simple than any of the languages that are taught without the aid of a teacher, and it is said the keys can be learned by this rule in a quarter of an hour! But here are the words-the reader has only to set them

> "All the G and A keys
> Are between the black three's,
> And tween the two'z are all the D's.
> Then on the right side of the three's
> Will be found the B's and C's, But on the left side of the three's Are all the F's and all the E's."

LIFE AT THE WATERING PLACES .- No other State in the Union, and we believe no other country in the world, can boast so many pleasant watering places as New York. All that is quietly pleasant, or majestically grand, is to be found in our shaded springs, sea-side bathing places, mountain resorts, on the shores of our island lakes, within sight and sound of the beautiful cascade or the mighty cataract. Saratoga, Sharon, Lebanon, Lake George, West Point, Richfield, the Falls of Niagara, the lakes of